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THE PAGEFIE RAILEGAD TIME TABLE. LEAVE LEXINGTON.

Express and Mail for St. Louis, East. 7:15 P. M.
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(From his Own Sworn Testimony before the Po land Committee, January 14, 1873.] never owned, received, or agreed to recei y stock of the Credit Mobilier or of the Unic oillo railroad, nor any dividends arising fro

[From Judge Poland's Report, Feb. 18, 1873 Garfield's Testimony Perjury.]
The facts in relation to Mr. Gardeld, as foun y the sommittee, are that he agreed with Minnes to take ten shares of Credit Mobilier stock Ames to take ten shares of Credit Mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same. Mr. Ames received the eighty per cent. dividend in bonds and sold them for ninety-seven per cent., and also received the sixty per cent. cash dividend, which, together with the price of the stock and interest, left a balance of \$229. This sum wapaid over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the sergeant-si-arms, and Mr. Garfield then under-From the New York Times, Rep., Feb. 19, '73.

Messre. Kelly and Garfield present a most distracting figure. Their participation in the Cred-

The character of the Credit Mobiller was no cret. The source of its profits was very well hown at the time congressmen bought it.
Though Oakes Ames may have succeeded in concealing his ewn motive, which was to bribe
congressman, their acceptance of the stock was
not on that account innocent. The dishonor othe act, as a participation in an obvious fraud,
will remains.

19, 1873 1 James A. Garfield, of Ohio, had ten shares; sver said adollar; received \$329, which, after investigation began, he was anxious to have shadered as a loan from Mr. Oakes Ames to mself.

Well, the wickedness of all of it is that these an betrayed the trust of the people, deceived seir constituents, and by evasions and false mode confessed the transaction to be disgraceful. From the New York Tribune, Rep., Februar 26, 1873]

Mr. Ames establishes very clearly the point that he was not alone in this offense. If he is to be expelled for bribery, the men who were bribed should go with him.

AN EXCELLENT AND STRONG TICKET.

Gen. Sheridan said : "I am not in olitics; but Gen. Hancock is a good and reat man. The democrats have be made any mistake this time. They are nominated an excellent and strong ticket."

tent by his own intrinsic light, or whether the illumination is altogether derived from the sun. Some facts ascertained from spectroscopic observation by Prof. Henry Draper, and communicated by him to the current number of the American Journal of Science and Arts, seem to point to the conclusion that it is not improbapectrum of Jupiter with a compari-

WHAT DON SAID.

"It is a strong ticket and will be ard to beat," said Den Cameron, speaking of the nomination of Han-cock and English.

SPOTLESS AS A STAR.

The Cincinnati Commercial (republican), editorially, has this to say of the democratic numinee for presilent of the United States: "No one need attempt to disguise from himself the fact that the nomination of from Hartford, this morning, contain Hancock would be strong. No one in any event, we hope, will undertake to deny that Hancock was one quoted by Mr. Dougherty, describes, superb. Ne field marshal whose picsuperb. No field marshal whose picture stands forth in the big wars that flame in the pages of history, ever rode down the lines where the death messengers were whistling, more gloriously than Hancock at Gettysburg. As a figure head he is the most splendid and striking that could be selected—and as Ingersoll most splendid and striking that could be selected—and as Ingersoll

Woe be to us whenever it shall come to pass that the power of the magistrate, civil or military, is permitted to deal with the mere opinions or feelings of the people.—[Hancock to Governor Pease, of Texas, March 9, 1868.

PALKS GARFIELD BUT BETS ON HAN-000K

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) Cleveland republican do. This in-dividual, whose name he gave, "not for publication," was talking Garext president of the United States.

The democrat protested against this. "Why," said he, "you have been blowing Garfield for an hour. "Oh," said the Cleveland man, "when I talk, I talk Garfield. When

The war for the Union was successfully closed more than fifteen vears ago. All classes of our people must Union and are equally concerned in GEN. GARFIELD'S CREDIT MOBILIER its perpetuity and in the proper administration of public sifairs.—[Haucock's letter of acceptance.

PACIFICATION.

It is true, as a distinguished orator said two days ago, that "in nominating Hancock for the presidency, the outhern people make a sacrificial of fering of every principle and of every prejudice mimical to the interests of the Union, and proclaim by an act that none but the fool or knave will gainsay that they renounce every ectional feeling and ambition, and are for the Union, one and indivisithis splendid Union sentiment be accepted by the northern people, who pacification of the country ?" Let us see who are really in favor of pacification. To vote against au illustrious Union soldier like Haucock, and under existing circumstances, is not

do with the selection or inauguration of presidents. The people elect the president. The congress declars in a joint session who he is! We of the army have only to obey his mandates. and are protected in so doing only se act legally, perfury.

It is the clear duty of congress to visit with far as they may be lawful.—[Hancock punishment all who took Credit Mobilier stock to Sherman, December, 1876. to Sherman, December, 1876. [From the New York Tribune, Rep., February

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

March 22d, 1869, Mr. Johnson, of California, asked unanimous consent to offer the following resolution: "Resolved, That in passing the esolution for the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the Juited States, this house never inended that Chinese or Mongolians should become voters."

A VILLAGE FOUNDED ON GOLD ROOK.

THE LIGHT OF JUPITER.

value of the rock was detected by prospector Jesse Martin, who has "located" the atreets of the town.

There has been for some years a Governor Lew Wallace describes the ling horses should be classed among liscussion as to whether the planet lead as eighty-four paces in width, peculiarly American institutions, but fupiter shines to any perceptible ex- and nine thousand feet have been it is not hard to find. It has always

WHO WENT TO THE WAR. Gen. McMahon, of New York, during a recent conversation stated: ble that Jupiter is still hot enough to "The claim that the republican party give out light, though perhaps only restored the Union is an insult to the ut a variation in the strength of the Union was the cause of the people, the intensity of the background seem to Prof. Draper to point out two things that are occurring: 1. An absorber sorption of solar light in the equatorial regions of the planet. 2. A production of intrinsic light at the same true of the leaders can be shown in ing statements can be reconciled on out an inspection of the records all the hypothesis that the temperature the democrats who held high comincandescent substances pro- mand, but there were McClellan, ducing light at the equatorial regions of Jupiter did not suffice for the emission of the more refraugible rays, and that there were present materials which absorbed those rays

CAN A HORSE FLY.

"Can your horse fly?" asked the WILLIAM WILKENING, practical Tinner "We can beat you then," said the other, "for we can beat anything that can't fly!" Evidently we shall have can't fly !" Evidently we shall have horses presently which can fly, for the fast trotters are gradually whit-tling down the record until presently they will be trotting a mile in no time at all. The Time of the fast trotters are gradually whit-tling down the record until presently they will be trotting a mile in no time at all. The Time of the fast trotters are gradually whit-tling down the record until presently they will be trotting a mile in no made to order on short notice. time at all. The Times' dispatches

the interesting details of the most in any event, we hope, will under-take to deny that Hancock was one of the most brilliant soldiers in the in two minutes and eleven and a war. Few who know him will dispute the proposition that he is the handsomest man in America. His bearing in the army was, as a phrase quoted by Mr. Dougherty, describes, and shows a similar the short of the proposition that he is the doubtable gelding whose previous feats have astonished the sporting world. Maud S., who had shared the quoted by Mr. Dougherty, describes, and sales and sales actory processing in two minutes and eleven and a rates and sales actory processing in two minutes and eleven and a rates and sales actory processing the country of the proposition that he is the doubtable gelding whose previous feats have astonished the sporting world. Maud S., who had shared the quoted by Mr. Dougherty, describes, support of St. Julien's 2:114, is now left by the shade and the proposition that he is the doubtable gelding whose previous feats have astonished the sporting world. Maud S., who had shared the glory of St. Julien's 2:114, is now left by the shade and the sporting world. Maud S., who had shared the glory of St. Julien's 2:114, is now left by the shade and the sporting world. The shade and the sporting world. The shade and the sporting world. The shade are the shade and the

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could be selected—and as Ingersoll making the mile in 2:101, probably, said of Blaine: "Spotless as a star," and if she does not some other horse will, and she will thus be revenged

the limit of speed has not yet been reached, and that other horses will go on pulling the record down until two minutes, and even less, is reached. Men who are still young can part of the street, near corner of Second and Main streets, odessa, Mo.

Missouri.

ODESSA HOUSE, W. K. McCHESNEY, and Commercial Travelers. Good Sample street, near corner of Second and Main streets, odessa, Mo.

Odessa, Mo. nember when 2:30 was considered extraordinary time, and when Flora Temple made e mile in 2: 22 there was an intense enthusiasm all over the Among General Hancock's visitors this morning was M. Stewart, Esq., an attorney and counsellor of prominence at Ravenua, Ohio. This generated a story of what he saw a Cleveland republicant de This is generated as the country. The country of the country. Mr. Robert Bonner, who had even then conceived his barbarous descriptions of the country of the country. Mr. Robert Bonner, who had even then conceived his barbarous descriptions of the country of the country. Mr. Robert Bonner, who had even then conceived his barbarous descriptions of the country of the country. Mr. Robert Bonner, who had even then conceived his barbarous descriptions of the country of the c made a speech about Fiora Temple's 2:22, which was copied and read with avidity all over the country. People field very loudly to a knot of ardent democrats. He wound up by offering to bet \$100 that he could name the made, which showed that a horse's The bet was promptly covered by one of the democrats, whereupon the Cleveland man named Windeld go, and that consequently the limit had been reached. But this calculated tion, like that of the man of science who demonstrated conclusively that a steamboat could not carry coal enough to fire ber across the Atlantic, and whose figuring was badly upset by the unexpected arrival of a steam-er in New York harbor from Liver-

pool, was destined to be overthrown. Flora Temple herself made better time. Dexter made 2:17; and this was considered a wonder for the world. There is no telling how much better time Dexter might have made if Bonner had let him slone. After Dexter had taken the veil American Firl made a mile in 2:16}. Hopeful brought the record down to 2:144. Goldsmith Maid diminished the figures to 2:14. Rarus whittled off a quarter, and presently another quarter. St. Julien, at Oakland, Cal., last year, brought the record clean out of

year, brought the record clean out of the 'teens with 2:12\frac{3}{2}. Since that time both St. Julien and Maud S. have made a mile in 1:11\frac{3}{4}, and yesterday St. Julien accomplished it in 2:11\frac{1}{4}.

Where is this progression by diminution going to end? Is there any good reason why horses may not eventually be able to trot a mile in two minutes, or even less? It will not do to say that it is physically im do to say that it is phy possible for a horse to trot any faster than two minutes, for the same argument which counts in favor of such marchest Lexington, Mo. gument which counts in favor of such an assertion counted in favor of the assertion that a horse could not trot faster than 2:22. It was calculated to a nicety then, and now there are sixty-five horses living which have beaten that record. Why may not trotting in 2:10 be as common in ten years as trotting in 2:20 is now? The "charmed circle" of the trotters once included those which could trot in "2:40 on a plank road;" now it includes those which can trot in 2:30; presently it will admit only those which have beaten 2:20, and thus the diminution will go on. But it must stop somewhere, for it is hardly conceivable that horses can ever be bred that will trot as fast as the fastest runners can run. But the limit, whatever it may be, can only be ascertained. faster than 2:22. It was calculated to ever it may be, can only be ascertained by experience. When ten years

have passed by, in which the best rebeaten, it may be safely assumed that the highest speed for a trotting horse has been reached. It is needless to say that all these great trotting achievements are without parallel in any other country in the world. Europeans seem to care The vote upon this resolution was
42 year to 106 nays. Among the nays
tands recorded the vote of Garfield.

States in many respects, some attention has been paid to the breeding of fast trotters, and the Orloff stud, bred by a Russian nobleman, has acquired a certain reputation on the

continent. Prince Orloff has taken The village of Las Placitas, about some of his fast trotters to Paris, thirty miles from Sauta Fe, New where they have caused some excitement, is reported to be founded on ment among Parislans who devote a ledge of rock carrying from \$3,000 themselves to le sport; but the French to \$6,000 worth of gold per ton. The had to borrow the word "trotting" been the custom of Americans to drive for pleasure, rather than ride. H. & F. WINKLER, ican has ridden for the past century s unknown in Europe. Naturally he use of this light wagon, which

he American's taste caused him to prefer to the riding palfrey or the coach-and-six, led him to develop in coach-and-six, led him to develop in his horses the best pace for the road, which is the trot. Rivalry among gentlemen as to who could drive the soonest over a given distance on the machinery, in active operation, and are ready to the frosting races on the high in a periodic or eruptive manner. Most of the photographs hitherto made of the spectrum of Jupiter by Pref. Draper, bear so close a resemblance to those of the sun as to indicate that under the ordinary circles of observation, almost all the light against to the cartle from the United States, who did have been as to who could drive the people of the United States, who did have been as to who could drive the soonest over a given distance on the face as the following to the earlier trotting races on the bight restored the United States, who did have been as to who could drive the soonest over a given distance on the face as the following to the earlier trotting races on the bight restored the United States, who did gentlemen as to who could drive the soonest over a given distance on the face as least that work irrespective of party. Any decent American would have been as hone of the trunited as the face as the following to the country if, in 1861, when the flag was fired on at Sumpter of the United States, who did gentlemen as to who could drive the soonest over a given distance on the bight road led to trotting races on the bight road led to trotting races on the common road. The earliest trotting races on the common road. In 1846 the horse Ariel trotted fifty miles in New York there was no division, but the people of the United States, who did gentlemen as to who could drive the soonest over a given distance on the soonest over a given distance on the following to the carrier function. party lines. Tou and I know that the light coming to the earth from there was no division, but the people state in three hours, 55 minutes and the light coming to the earth from there was no division, but the people state in three hours, 55 minutes and rose simultaneously as such—as a 40 seconds. In 1845 Fanny Jenks to the state of the trotted 101 miles in 9 hours, 42 minutes and 57 seconds and in 1855. Conoccasion—September 27, 1879—a Union. The armies that thronged utes and 57 seconds, and in 1853, Concernm of Jupiter with a comparithe field to support the cause were queror trotted 108 miles on Long son spectrum of the moon was ob-composed of a large majority of dem-tained by him which showed a dif-ocrats. I do not mean by this to say seconds. From tests like these the ferent state of things. The photo-graph which was taken of this shows, time was any less patriotic than the short-distance heats were a natural ot a change in the number or ar- democratic party. I merely wish to transition, and the preference for rangement of the Fraunhofer lines, convey the idea that the cause of the trotting over running, which had its foundation in the habits of the background. These medifications in and as the democrats were in a ma- American people, became stronger

It is probable that this preference ar instant. I cannot recall now within our own country will continue, if the popularity of the trotting turf is not destroyed by questionable practices among horse owners. It can not be denied that the popularity of the trotting turf declined perceptibly not long ago, and the popularity of the running turf rose in proportion, for the reason that running races from the sunlight falling on the planet. lett and a host of others whose names were conducted with more honesty The strengthening of the spectrum in the portions answering to the vicinity of the equatorial regions of Jupiter, says Prof. Draper, bears so directly on the problem of the physical condition of the planet as to incandescence that its importance cannot be overrated.

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BOURBON

In the Prolate Court of Lafayette county, August term—15th day—August 27th, 1889.

G. W. Levisay, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Ward, deceased.

Now at this day comes G. W. Levisay, addeceased, and presents his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of Sarah Ward, deceased, and presents his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such cases; on examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in said estate be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be held on the second Monday in November, 1880, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased, as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts.

And it is further ordered that this notice be published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper published in the said county of Lafayette, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court. A true copy: Aftest.

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WHEREAS, Jesse M. Cave and William M. Spohr, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of December, 1878, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Lafayette county, Missouri, in deed of trust book, No. 31, at page 167, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, to-wit: Lot number thirteen (13), block dive (5), in the town of Odessa; which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain promissory soles in saud deed described; and, whereas, said notes have become due and remain unpa d; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, trustee, at the request of the legal holders of said notes will, in accordance with the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, proceed to sell the real estate above described, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1878, 1880,

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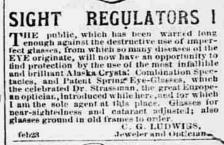
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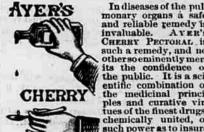
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